Bromley, Mystery Man Is Bound Over To Superior Court

Arraigned In Bethel On Theft Charge Is Held Under \$500 Bonds-In Default of Which He Was Taken to Jail In This City

Redding, Nov. 13.—As Harry Bromley lived in West Redding before the draft grabbed him for the war the identity puzzle in which his personality figures excites keen interest in this town. Officially reported as killed in battle last November the news of his death caused his mother to combits as Harry. He told he he was not that I was not Henry Bromley, after she have meeting on the street, recognized at Georgetown in the wire contrary being due, she said; he was not have a mother to get a job since I got back but did not get one. I did not the contrary being due, she hought, to contrary being due, she hought, to contrary being due, she chought, to contrary being due, she said; the was not here cause. She told him and as well as the different places, but did not get one. I did not the contrary being due, she chought, to contrary being due, she chought, to contrary being due, she chought, to contrary being due, she said; he went of the kiln and drove at mentality wrecked and he wept. Taken to the clear Bromley's home that y live home with my parents all the time before I went in the army, instead the wood from the army instead the wood from the army instead the wood from the army instance of the kiln and drove at the time before I went in the army instead the wood from the army instance of the kiln and i Redding, Nov. 13.—As Harry Brom- papers then or afterwards, I think so seemed to recognize the visitor also seemed to recognize the visitor also seemed to recognize the visitor also seemed to recognize the visitor and gaze him a joyful welcome. Then the young man, with faculties seemed that he ingly new born, recollected that he was Harry and told of having been despentely wounded in the Argonne despentely wounded in the Argonne despentely wounded in the Argonne fighting and of a long stay in a hosein short stay in Richel he plus from the army I had a form a short stay in Richel he large and there mere william Hess, his form the army I was a number which I wore around light out to him for farm work. Mr. He man being Harry Bromney, This was only one of many instances by which the side we all were kept a long then plant that it me. The next chapter in this remark. The next chapter in this remarks also the normal state of the public library and my father came home, I telling for the opening of the public library and my father. Henry D. He which I would be over to see him in the woll be over to see him in the transfer them, My uniform consisted of private them, My uniform consisted of private them. All the short was needed. Mrs. Mabrey has been elected president of the society to succeed Mrs. Archer, tha

young man on a charge of stealing a least he did not move; so another clothes at Bethel during his young man and I who had been talk-ring's visit. Since then his ing about getting away from the army ality has veered between that thought it was a good time to leave personality has veered between that indeught it was a good time to leave of Harry Bromley and Sam Reddy in the nost astonishing way with abuniting the restriction of the state of the plan sure edition between the plan sure and the plan sure in the numerous members of the Reddy and who did leave with me, to family in New Caman declars that he is unquestionably Sam Reddy and that he did not go to the war. The nam himself after being taken to Bethel, swere to a long affidivit declaring himself to be Bromiey. Soon afterwards he repudiated this statement and shifted to the Reddy personally. The elder Bromiey described three scars on the body of his son and these were found on the young man although not in exactly the places described. In the old fashloned melodrama one strawberry mark, usually on the loft aim, was all the miking and taked to some he train when I came from New heat may be from the dead man the train when I came from New heat may be from the dead man the train when I came from New heat may be found and myself the may find and myself that the anything else from the dead man was and showed in his registration card and classification card with his name on each Samuel T. Reddy, as having registered from New Caman, Connecticut. I told him he did not need to be bounded to the places described. In the old fashloned melodrama one strawberry mark, usually on the loft aim, was all the miking and taked to some he train when I came from New heat man on the train when I came from New heat man on the train when I came from New heat man on the train when I came from New heat man on the train when I came from New heat man on the train when I came from New heat man on the train when I came from New heat man on the train when I came from New heat man on the train when I came from New Land park in the take anything else from the dead man was and got in conversation with him and I asked him if he had registered for the army and he said he had and showed me his registration card and classification card with his name of the real way and showed me he train when I came from New Came I were found on the train when I came from New Came I were found on the train when I came from New Came I were found on the train when I came from New Came I were found on the train when I came from New Came I were found on the train when I came fr fashloned melodrama one strawberry mark, usually on the loft arm, was sufficient to make sure a person's sufficient to make sure a person's identity and here was the same proof thrice strengthened. However, the conclusion finally reached from a careful weighing of all the contradicting evidence, a conclusion now shared by the elder Bromley himself, is that the man is really Reddy. He is a very filliorate person and to some decree a mental defective, but not-withstanding that fact possessed of New York before.

young fellow that was with me did them to me, which he did, He said the like in talking and taken to me, which he did, He said the mark, usually and here was the map of its unit talking and talked to some days on a nationobile truck to the boat. I do not know the name of the man who left for the boat with and seen him. He told me he was soing to Brewster. He got off at me, We both wore our uniforms until we landed back in New York between the proof of the said not want them any more because he himself was in some trouble and for me not to tell any one that I had seen him. He told me he was soing to Brewster. He got off at me, We both wore our uniforms until we landed back in New York between the proof of the said not want them any more because he himself was in some trouble truck to the boat. I do not know the name of the did not want them any more because he himself was in easie he himself was in easie he himself was in few and for me not to tell any one that I had seen him. He got off at me, We both wore our uniforms until we landed back in New York between himself was in five and for me not to tell any one that I had seen him. He got off at me, We got a ride on an automobile truck to the boat with the man is really as a five proof of the said not want them any more because he himself was in feature to the boat with the man is really as a five proof of the said not want them any more deause he himself was in feature to the load for me not to tell any one that I had seen him. He told me he was going to B

of information tending to strengthen the different personalities. Of course success of these assumptions de-

fixed at \$500, but in default of bonds the prisoner was taken to the jair in

Officers who have been investigating the remarkable case of dual identify associated with the supposed return of Henry Bromley are of the opinion that the man arrested in Normal and called me Henry. I tried to walk by O. J. Walte, an investigator put her off that I did not know her, of the war risk insurance bureau, is but next day I figured they were on not Henry Bromley, but Samuel to me and I went to my Uncle Reddy of New Canaan, son of John Charles and Aunt Annie

Samuel Reddy, alias Bromley, told street, Danbury, but before going up nyestigator Waite, that he fought at stairs, I spoke to their little son, Samuel Reddy, alias Bromley, told investigator Waite, that he fought at the Argonne and that he changed identification tags with a dead soldier. He said that he deserted the boarder. My little cousin, Pearl, army and finally reached this coun-try. He said a man he met on a come up, which I did, and I stayed gy and the army on her side. a draft board iden- in the house all day, as I wanted to train gave nim a draft board inter-tification card made out for Samuel keep under cover. At night wi Reddy of New Canaan. The text of my Uncle Churley came home the affidavit which the prisoner made in Bethel Sunday, when he claimed Henry M. Bromley, my nephew.' I

and unmarried. My shaving me he discovered a mark or father's name is Henry D. Bromley, scar on my chin and said, 'I have name was Grace, who died while I as away in France in the army. I Bromley. am told she committed suicide when the next night while at supper she heard of my alleged death. When they kept on thinking I was Bromley we left Norwich I think my family and Aunt Annie brought out my dead and myself moved to Lime Kiln hill, Redding, where we lived for some We then moved to Bethel gan to cry. I then admitted that I where my father is now living. I was Henry M. Bromley, but I told never had much schooling and cannot them not to say anything about it write, and when I was draft- and to call me Sam Reddy. My aunt the army, if I signed any called me Sam mostly after that but

my uncle would not call me that and insisted on calling me by my right name. The day after I arrived at my aunt's house my father came over from Bethel to Danbury to see me. My Aunt Annie sald: "There is your boy whom we call Henry M.

The next day my aunt and I went see me and jumped up on me and no stranger could have gone to the dog and be greeted as I was. My grand-mother, Mrs. Carney, who was looking out the window with my Aunt consisting of sevings bank deposits.

er and he said for me to come home arrive. The work of safeguardins wine and my father came with us of the Episcopal church put in a busy also back to my Uncie Charley's day yesterday renovating the lower house in Danbury. I remained there part of the Ridge store in preparation and my father came home. I telling for the opening of the public library

his son. I have lived in different places since then in Westport, Nor-serving of refreshments and a season walk. South Norwalk, Southport, Fairfield, Newtown, Stevenson, Derby, Georgetown and New Canaan. I befirst came to Danbury.

"How I came to call myself Sam Reddy was because I met a man on couraging start.

The train when I came from New William E. Banks, for several york and got in conversation with years one of the force of carpenters.

s afraid I may get in trouble with the government."

"One day, I think it was Decora-

They were living at No. 33 White

said, 'I now know you are Henry

mother's picture and when showed me that I broke down and be

"The next night while at supper

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of Byron's Don Juan. This haughty Empress of Russia, daughter of a field marshal of Prussia, was born in 1729. She married the heir to the Russian throne in 1745. band attempted to divorce her (there hints that she was cutting up), but Catherine was master. The genius of her charms and facile man agement of men had gained the clerorganized a conspiracy against her husband; had him seized-probably murdered-behold, she was 7mpress Regnant! As a ruler she er, her reign second to that of Peter receiving big salaries. told him no, I was Sam Reddy. I the Great. To organize an army; to "My name is Henry M. Bromley, afterwards went in the front room as create banks; to amend taxation; to a bishop's life should be," he says, and was born in Norwich, Conn., and he was going to shave me and while found colleges and hospitals, is rathof warring with Turkey and Sweden. who resides in Bethel. My mother's shaved you many times before,' and Yes, "Catherine The Great." But the fool poured millions of rubles on her favorites—men—and her loose life her loose began to call out bitter clamor. That oose life was mortising the stones together of the Recvolutianry pavement whereon the uproar broke, the human roar of protest.

Now that cold weather is coming on, the girls won't have much us for their furs until another sum-

REDDING

Redding, Nov. 13-Inventory of the If Aunt Annie said: "There is your open whom we call Henry M. Bromley." He said: 'I don't believe reported to the probate court by Judge Woodman of Bethel and W. H. our son,' and my father said: 'Why lidn't you come home?' I told him of semething over \$31,000. This reports the paragraph property. resents only the personal property "The next day my agent and the sister, any father's house. My little sister, left by the decedent who conveyed, nown and see your dog, Henry." This used at approximately \$25,000, to one log, whose name is Ted, was glad to ee me and jumped up on me and no of his sons. All the personal prop-

Annie Bennett, said there could be Henry Hemingway and McLear no doubt but that I was Henry Brom- Buckingham of Watertown spoke at ley and not Sam Reddy. I did not see my father that night as we returned to Danbury to Mrs. Bennett's paign. Both were lay delegates to

Henry, your father says he wants you to stay home and rest." Jack Beers voted at the annual town meeting the solectmen have taken action towards and I think Mrs. Steck was there, My placing warning signs at various lo-Uncle Charley said he would take us cations in town dangerous for auto down to the lime kiln where my fathused on the state roads have been ordered and will be set as soon as they

gan visiting in New Canaan at the home of John Reddy from the time I first came to Danbury.

"How I came to call myself Sam

in the employ of Contractor H. C. McCollam, has started in as a boss builder on his own account. His first job in this capacity is the Gaynor bungalow, now nearing completion. First class music and an appetizing inch, the latter furnished by Mary and Jennie Peterson as caterers, were features of the dance given at the Mark Twain Library last Friday evening in aid of the town hall building fund. There was a fine attendance and the net proceeds were \$13.

Mrs. Margaret Lounsbury has retired as teacher of the Unpawaug school and Miss Murphy is substituting in the position until a permanent successor can be obtained. The retiring teacher, who filled the place satisfactorily, was paid at the

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worked some or expedite matter Mrs. Ranney has asked the select-men to expedite matters in adjusting tion of all the people who directed its that Mr. Gay has made matters woman. I have now changed my worse by fencing off what was for-"I have three marks on my body worse by fencing off what was for-that I received some years ago. I merly an outlet for the passage of experience of the last four years. "I got the job with Black and worked on the farm about two weeks, when I left and came to Danbury. This, I think, was somewhere around. Christmas time or thereabouts, I did not go to Bethel or to anyone in Danbury whom I knew because I did not want anyone to know I was back, as the man I left in New York told and that now the only way for their return is across the Saugatuck river. When attempts are made to the cattle to the highway from his land and that now the only way for their return is across the Saugatuck river. When attempts are made to the cattle to the highway from his land and that now the only way for their return is across the Saugatuck river. When attempts are made to the cattle to the highway from his land and that now the only way for their return is across the Saugatuck river. When attempts are made to the cattle to the highway from his land and that now the only way for their return is across the Saugatuck river. When attempts are made to the cattle to the cattle of the last four years. There are three reasons which led me to this change. as the man I left in New York told physique and features between the purpose of the physique and features between the physique and features between the part of the physique and features between the purpose that the man of the cards and then went back to the physique and features between the possible physique and features between the me not to let anyone who knew me purpose the possible physique and features between the me not to let anyone who knew me not the factories on their own territory. She further sets forth as another grievance that Mr. I received while fixing a chair at my father's. Henry D. Bromley's home, account the bottom of my chin, which I received while fixing a chair at my father's. Henry D. Bromley's home, account of the characters on the bottom of my chin, which I received while fixing a chair at my father's. Henry D. Bromley's home, account the fixing a chair at my father's. Henry D. Bromley's home, account the fixing a chair at my father's. Henry D. Bromley's home, account the bottom of my chin, which I received while fixing a chair at my father's. Henry D. Bromleys home, account the bottom of my chin, which I re keeping them within bounds by pro-viding proper fences. As for the se-"My opinion is that my father is viding proper fences. As for the se-denying my identity for the reason lectmen they say that there are complications in the case which hindered an immediate decision, but that one will be formulated in due season.

Catherine did not pussyfoot. She will live forever in the immortal wit HIGH WAGES AND LARGE MANSION

London, Oct. 16 (By the Associated Press.)-Canon Peter Green, tor of St. Philips, Salfor, has refused the bishopric of Lincoln because he is opposed to bishops living in big houses (palaces they are styled) and

"I have a very strong ideal of what er an index to Power, not to speak in the future on the question of bishop's palaces and incomes.

"No one recognizes more fully than I do that many of the bishops are poorer as such than they were before they accepted the office, but that does not alter the fact that the bishop's palaces, motor-cars, and bishop's incomes are a real stumbling block workingman in accepting Christianity."

As Bishop of Lincoln he would have received \$21,000 a year and h would have been expected to live u;

Governor Holcomb And Roraback Are Bitterly Arraigned

Speakers at Suffrage Dinner Assert "Roraback and His Crowd Have Not Passed Progressive Act Since They Were In Power"

If Governor Holcomb had been to masquerade as protectors of wom-present at the brilliant Republican en, in the advocacy of such laws, dinner last night at the Stratfield when their purpose is rather to pre-"The following day Uncle Charley the recent General Convention at Dedinner last night at the Stratfield and myself again went to my father's house. My grandmother, Mrs. Carney, who had been suspicious that I was not Henry Bromley, after she committee will make a preliminary anniversary, and listened with intersaw that I was crying over the death of my mother, said: 'Never mind, as far as it has extended.

Henry, your father says he wants you in accordance with instructions ercising his will power against the calling of a special session of the legfrage amendment, he would have for a year a fairly good opportunity by wondered whether those tactics would ever win him the gubernatorial chair again. Is it because he is so obstinate and dares use that characteristic in a matter of such great importance?
It is because he really does not feel

some of their would-be protectors and that the only way they could see er and he said for me to come nome arrive. The work of sateguarding it is because he really not and with him and asked me if I had any money. I said 'no,' so be gave me a dollar I think. We then went to an lectmen's attention. Members of the Parish Aid society stands by the will of members of the

reactionary wing of the Republican party and does as they say and wish? Those were the questions brought up by the suffragists at the banquet last night and each one was classed as a probable reason, but not one Re-publican present who had been called upon to tell of his sentiments towards oman suffrage, declared it justifiale for the governor to be so obdurate, obstinate and unmovable towards the passage of the suffrage amendment in the state.

"J. Henry Roraback and his crowd are responsible for this," declared Senator John B. Dillen of Shelton, in forceful, threatening tones, that rang through the entire hall. "He is responsible for the defeat of the calling of a special session. As the chairman of the state central committee he

said he saw no fit reason why a spe-cial session should not be called in

withstanding that fact possessed of an amazing faculty for decaption. Although never engaged in military service he knows the military lings withe in the knows the military lings were he knows the military lings while a feel dead course of the dentification age of the man of same I. Rody on it may be added coursed with the former's a reasonable for the saliered and of having possessed in military of the dentification age of the man of same I. Rody on it may be adverted to about \$1,000.

**Mr. Tat said in part:

"It told him I was not 'Sam' and he former's well and tells of his alleged battle experiences and of having possessed in military of the dentification age of the dentification and the said. How we have been there is not all the possessed with the former's age of the dentification age of the dentificatio

"Second, the war perforce overcame a great many foolish conventions, barring women from avenues of in-dustry and sources of livelihood, many of which, they were just as well able to pursue as men, and in others of which, if they could not uo all the work of men, they could nevertheless supply deficiencies when men could not be had to do the work. Thus one of real injustices to women, growing out of convention and prejudice and \$8.75@12.50; city dressed veals, 24@ Taylor Library, two very fine rugs selfishness of men, has been the 33c; country dressed, 22@30c. crowding of them into a few fields of Sheep—Ordinary to prime sheep great advantage to be derived from war is the disclosure of this injustice.

"Reformers in recent years have been busy, and properly busy, find-ing ways and means, by which the conditions of the laboring classes and of the poor generally may be improv-ed by legislation. They have fought to secure positive law to compel em-ployers and landlords to pursue right methods in their dealings with wage earners and poor people who could not bargain with them on an equalsafety appliance laws, factory laws and laws with respect to hours of labor for women, and accomplished that under the guise of useful regu-lation of this kind, there may be introduced limitations which do not work for the benefit of women and

The truth is that many members of organized labor now look is estimated, it will be necessary for askance at the general introduction the federal government to expend into industry and other activities, of the equivalent of \$43,750,000 in a women as laborers.

"As one of the Joint Chairmen of

to see what was going on in the labor world, and I became convinced that women needed protection against some of their would-be protectors, cure this would be through the ballot with legislative representatives chosen by them to scan closely the purupon the preservation of as much freedom as possible in the employ. render service, and where they withthe suffrage could help women in se-curing a wider opportunity for work and better wages. That official ser-vice, however, satisfied me that I was wrong in assuming that women may not, by active participation in politi-cal matters and the making of legis-lation, help themselves. If women can use the bailot to secure proper benefits to themselves as a class, the fact is a powerful argument in favor of their receiving the suffrage.

"Third. A third reason which has influenced me in this matter grows man of the state central committee he is the only one who did all in his power to prevent the calling of the session.

"I tell you," he continued with vigor, "Roraback and his crowd never preaching and praising loudly the sacrificial spirit developed by the war, passed any progressive act since they year. Rotanes and his crown hever sacrificial spirit developed by the war, passed any progressive act since they self-denying patriolism, world charity were in power, and if you suffragists and love, fraternal brotherhood, all are looking for the truble, and wish to make the world safe for demotable to the reason why a session is not cracy, have reverted to the coldity selfish kind of so-called narrow Americanism that would let the world wag turns to Roraback."

Miss Katherine Ludington, president and the world wag to the world wag. Miss Katherine Ludington, president, presided at the meeting, and called on various Republicans for informal talks. Then came the great event of the evening. Miss Ludings ton presented ex-President William Howard Taft, suffragist. The entire audience stood up and loudly applauded the honored and distinguished guest.

Mr. Taft made it plain from the beginning that he had always been in favor of woman suffrage, even when a lad in his "teens." He said he was brought up in a family aumosphere favoring woman suffrage and had retained that idea through his life. He said he saw no fit reason why a special session should not be called in has survived the Armsitice Day, and have disappointed the advocates.

ton; Senator John B. Dillon of Shel-ton; Judge John H. Light of Nor-those present had exhausted and Mrs. A. E. S. Taylor of Nor. and others.

\$3.25@10. Dressed beef, 16@27c for retary being authorized to take the native sides. native sides. Calves — Common to prime years in an effort to have such violations sold at \$15@21 per 100 lbs.; culls, stopped. \$12@14.50; fed caives, \$10@12; grassers, \$6@9.75; Western calves,

Sheep-Ordinary to prime sheep Sheep—Ordinary to prime sheep sold at \$5@8.50 per 100 lbs.; culls, great advantage to be derived from \$3.24; common to prime lambs, \$12 @14.25; culls, \$9@10; yearlings, \$9@ 10. Dressed mutton, 10 @16c; dress- having been especially extended for ed lambs, 18 @24c; country dressed one week, those in charge are to make hothouse lambs, \$10@12 per carcass. Hogs - Light and medium weight \$14.50; roughs, \$12. Country dress

LLOYD GEORGE'S REWARD.

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BRAZIL WISHES TO BROADEN ITS INDUSTRY FIELD

Rio De Janeiro, Oct. 8 (By the Asoclated Press.)—A plan for develop-ng Brazil's agricultural, pastoral and meral resources has been proposed the Chamber of Deputies by Dr. ncinato Brago, deputy from the Cincinato Brago, deputy from the State of Sao Paulo. Pointing out Brazil's need for an iron and s cel in-dustry, he said that the state of Minis Gernes alone contains more than 2,500,000,000 tons of mineral which contains from 60 to 70 per cent. pure

The deputy proposes that Brazil at once take steps to develop its own iron and steel industry, thereby af-fecting an economy of at least 30 per cent, and in addition greatly augmenting the resources of the augmenting the resources of the country. To establish this industry, it period of seven years, at the rate of \$6,250,000 annually.

the National War Labor Board, I had be operated by electricity generated The plants, it is proposed, are to water-power, and the initial appropriation suggested in the present Brazilian budget is intended for use surveys and initial installation of

hydro-electric plants.

The deputy recommended the esblishment in each state of union four schools of practical in-struction and training, under foreign teachers, in mechanical and electrical engineering, industrial chemstry, agriculture and veterinary sci-

Liberal appropriations are recommended to assist cattle breaders in purchasing suitable foreign breed

N. Y. Wholesale Prices

Butter - Creamery, higher than extras, lb., 70 % 70 %c; extras, 69 % 69 %c; dairy tubs, finest, 68 @ 68 %c;

good to prime, 63 @ 67c.
Fruits — Apples, red, per bsk., \$1.25 @ 2.50; green, \$1.25 @ 2; Baldwin, \$4 @ 7.50; Northern Spy, \$4@9; Ben Davis, \$4 @ 5.50; 20 ounce, \$4@ 7.50; King, \$4.50@7.50; York Imperial, \$3.50@7.50; Snow, \$4@9; Wolf River, \$4.50@6; Fall Wealthy, \$4.50@6.50; Greening, \$469.

Potatoes Maine, 100 lb. bag, \$2.50 2.75; Long Island, 180 lbs., \$5@

culls, \$1.50@2. Guineas, per pair,

said he saw no fit reason why a special session should not be called in Connecticut and good naturedly advised the suffragists to keep up their work with the hope that perhaps a session will be called.

Mr. Taft said in part:

**Survive and Particular P 5.50; yellow, \$2@4.75; red, \$2@4.25.

the Illinois Republican women's executive committee, spoke upon the
necessity of women to join political
parties when they obtain the vote and
objects of local war fame, together urged suffrage associations to be par-tisan rather than non-partisan.

At the speakers' table were the following bounds flucts. How following honored guests: Hon observations and experiences during William Howard Taft, Miss Katherine Ludington, Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns, Briggs, who served the Red Cross in Edwin Edw ine Ludington, Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns,
Mayor and Mrs. Clifford B. Wilson.
Senator Richard Bissell, Ridgefield;
Miss Mary Bulkely, Hartford; Frederick Salmon, Westport; Colonel and Mrs. Isaac Uliman of New Haven, vored with several of his own selection. Senator John B. Billon of Shelman Senator John walk; Mrs. George Bass, Chicago; minds in asking Captain Smith ques-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Shaw, Mrs. tions, which were readily answered, Grace Thompson Seton of Green-wich; Mrs. Emerson Newell, Green-and the meeting came to a close folwich; Mr. and Mrs. Harrison B. lowing several popular selections in Freeman of Hartford; Mrs. Marion close harmony, by a male chorus, Nicholl Rawson of Sound Bend; Miss made up of Mr. Phalen, Captains Mabel C. Washburn, Hartford; Dr. Smith and Munson, James Bray, Jud-H. W. Allec of Ridgefield, and Mr. son Smith, F. M. Clark, Mr. Freeman

New members to their organization. voted in last night, were Messrs. Bray, LIVE STOCK MARKET Munson, Curtiss, John Foehr. At the business session, also, two resolutions Beeves — Common to prime steers were presented and adopted, pertainsold at \$9@17.25 per 10 lbs.; exen ing to the reckless manner in which and stags, \$12@15.50; bulls, \$6.50@ motorists speed on Broad street, and and stags, \$12@15.50; bulls, \$6.50@ motorists speed on Broad street, and 9.50; heifers, \$10.75@13.50; cows. the glaring headlights used, the sec-

and thereby add to the attractiveness of this "House of Many Stories."

The Red Cross membership drive. enrollment in the local chapter. Hogs — Light and medium weight a thousand names have already been a togs sold at \$15 per 100 lbs.; heavy, received, but as there were 2,000 last pork, 1812 @24c; roasting pigs, 26 ber may yet be signed up.

The November meeting of Freelova being in their dealings with wage carners and poor people who could not bargain with them on an equality. So we have had housing laws, safety appliance laws, factory laws and laws with respect to hours of labor for women, and accomplished much good, but it is perfectly evident that under the guise of useful regulation of this kind, there may be introduced limitations which do not work for the benefit of women and "receise too great a guardianship over heir freedom of labor and of control of the freedom of labor and of control of the series to great a guardianship over heir freedom of labor and of control of the series to great a guardianship over heir freedom of labor and of control of the series to great a guardianship over heir freedom of labor and of control of the series to great a guardianship over heir freedom of labor and of control of the series to great a guardianship over heir freedom of labor and of control of the series to great a guardianship over heir freedom of labor and of control of the series to great a guardianship over heir freedom of labor and of control of the series to you, David!"—Boston Transcript.

LIOYD GEORGE'S REWARD.

A country yokel droped in at an send overheard some conversation which led him to remark to the landlord, "So this is St. George's Day, be it?"

"Yes," said the landlord, "and overy Englishman should know it."

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